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A good Mackinaw, 50c. A Canton, 50c. Genuine Taylor Mackinaw, \$1.50. Flat brim English and Milan braids. Manilla, Shousi, Chee Foo. (That meaus buy your hats

BOOM THE STRAW HAT. Lawn Tennis Hats and caps for ladies aed gentlemen. Pearl, Senate, braid, straw bands for boys, and

THE LAST NEW THING. The Mackinaw Dish Brim.

Sailor "straws" for small folks of both sexes, and a steady wearer for boys in a 35c and 50c Mackinaw that beats all com-

Light stiff Hats, \$1.50 and \$2. The \$3 Derby still "goes" and in everything LOW PRICES RULE.

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act of the Kilkenny cats on the those flowers did not bloom for easy matrimonclothes-line all to pieces. Light colored Prince Alberts, darlings, daisys, dumplings, lambs -lambs' wool, so to speak Nattiest suits known.

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Flannel, worsted, alpaca, silk coats and vests. Every kind, color, pattern known to the trade. All prices, all

Drap D'Ete, Serge, Lustre, Seersucker, Alpaca, Pongee Silks, Mohair.

Dusters of every description. Would keep a thermometer cool on the hottest day.

A Bevy of Flower-Girl Beauties and the

CLARABELLE'S SUNDAY TALK

Story of the Robson-Crane Rupture.

ause of the Troubles in Plymouth Church-How to Treat the Skin in Summer-Miss Cleveland Abandons School Teaching.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal New York, June 16 .- Huge flowers of ten different varieties were painted on a large canvas. In the centre of each was a space cut out to fit the protruded features of a girl. The exhibited visages had been selected for their beauty, and the owners stood for two hours on platforms behind the painting, but the time was divided into spells of fifteen minutes each, so that the fatigue and constraint was rather easily borne, the more so as much admiration of the curious show was aroused. This was in a tent, and an admission fee of 50 cents was charged. Now, this was not an annex to a circus, nor yet a part of a Bowery museum. It was a novel device of charity, operated on the lawn of the wealthy Mrs. J. Hood Wright, on Washington Heights, and the girls who impersonated the flowers were picked and chosen from our most approved good families. It was a part of an afternoon garden party, for the benefit of a hospital fund. From the modest daisy to the bold red rose, the youthful faces had been assigned suitably, as nearly as possible, the former being a pale and gentle blonds, while the latter was a bright-cheeked brunette. They made a remarkable bouquet, indeed, and somebody who knew them all kindly On that we do, possibly, our estimated for me that their inheritances of paternal wealth would not be less than \$5,000,000 greatest act. Beats the great in the aggregate. Thus it will be seen that

> It is for likening a girl to a daisy, by the way, that Stuart Robson quarreled with William H. Crane. The fact that these two comedians are out, and that they will continue to act together to the end of their contract without speaking to each other, save in the play, has been widely published. I get it from a member of their company that the altercation between the actors occurred behind the curtain in Baltiactors occurred behind the curtain in Baltimore, between two acts of "The Henrietta."
>
> One of the actresses had been particularly bright and effective in the piece that evening, and Crane enthusiastically said to her: "You're a daisy." He is a hearty sort of chap, and slang is by no means eliminated from his vocabulary. The object of the remark took it for a compliment, as Crane had undoubtedly intended, and she responded: "Thank you, Mr. Crane." Robson is a totally different man from his partner, being studiously polite, and having the manner of a clergyman rather than a jolly comedian. He construed Crane's words as a familiarity unbecoming to a star and insulting to the actress. He said so on the spot, and in the presence of He said so on the spot, and in the presence of nearly the entire company. Crane retorted hotly, so did Robson, and a brisk battle of words was fought. There had been bickerings between them before, but this was the outbreak, and so it is true that they disagreed about a woman, although not at all in the usual manner.

Permitting myself to emulate Crane by drop-

ping into slang, let me say that Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher is kicking. It is abe, principally. who has caused the trouble between the old assistant pastor Halliday and the new pastor Abbott. It was her sentiment, as well as his own, that Halliday voiced, when he opposed, in a church meeting, the choice of Abbott to take the place of Henry Ward Beecher. This is one of the outcroppings of the old Beecher and Tilton scandal. Before Tilton made his charges against Beecher, the famous pastor of Plymouth was the ostensible editor of the Christian Union, in which his Friday night lectures were a feature and of which he was the figurehead. After the blow at his reputation had been struck, he agreed with the stockholders of the journal that it would be better for the paper if he retired from active connection with it. He was permitted to do so, and Lyman Abbott became his successor in the editorship. It is not recollected by those familiar with the action that Beecher feit aggrieved. He seemed to take a business rather than a sentimental view of the situation, and was apparently glad to be rid of all the load possible, in view of the grievous burden sud-denly put upon him. Abbott ceased at once to publish any reports of Beecher's lectures or sermons. That was expected. But Mrs. Beecher, it seems, felt that the Christian Union ought to warmly, and squarely support her husband through the ordeal of the scandal trial. That it aid not do, and the files of the paper will yield no words of sympathy for its ex-editor in his troubles. Whether this policy arose from Abbott's personal preference or not cannot be decided. One who has all along been near to Mrs. Beecher tells me that she believed Abbott to be an enemy. On the other hand it is urged that he simply did the best thing for the prosperity of the periodical. At all events, The fellow has adapted himself to his particular then it was proposed to put Abbott into Beecher's pulpit, the widow expressed herself in emphatic language against it. Halliday was her closest friend in the church, and he proher closest friend in the church, and he pro-ceeded to organize all the opposition possible to the calling of Abbott. When this movement failed, and Abbott was made the pastor. Halli-day, in his stanch loyalty to the Beechers, re-signed his office. So it may be set down as a fact that Plymouth Church has not only lost Henry Ward Beecher, but all the living Beech-ers have also gone out of it.

One of the newest dudes is one who circulates, every pleasant afternoon, among the women of the shopping district, where men of any sort are a small proportion of the multitude. His distinguishing characteristic is a painted face. eyebrows and rouged cheeks. He is a big fellow, who might be manly in appearance but for the smearing of his countenance for vanity's sake. But it is easy to imagine, after seeing the positive proof of artificial coloration, that his hair is a wig, his teeth are false and his coat padded. If any one can bring forward a member of my own sex who is less genuine than this I shall be surprised.

Tan and freckles are subjects of intense summer interest to girls, and so I went to talk with a famous skin doctor-he calls his specialty dermatology, of course-to find out what can be done about them. He told me that the peculiar

"But I want to tell my readers how to restore their summer fairness," I interposed. "First let me give you a point or two as to precautions," he said. "Now, we find that the

have always well rubbed into them a very little cold cream or other pleasant emollient. This should be done by using a minute quantity and thoroughly rubbing it in, in which case not the slightest unpleasantness or after greasy effect will be apparent. If after severe exposure the skin has been scorched by the sun, there is no case in which the old adage of a stitch in time saving nine has more force. On retiring to rest, the hot and reddened skin should be freely bathed with tepid water and then anointed with a compound of borax, ten grains; lime water, two ounces; finest French oil of jasmin and oil of sweet almonds, each one ounce. If this be not at hand, fresh cream may be substituted, or even new milk. The tender surface must be only cently dabbed, not rubbed with any degree of force, in applying any of these No soap whatever must be used for two or three days in washing the scorched skin—only tepid water; and if any detergent be necessary a line. water; and if any detergent be necessary, a lit-tle almond meal or oatmeal. After each time of water, and if any detergent be necessary, a little almond meal or oatmeal. After each time of
washing, a little of the recipe, or of milk or cream,
as attainable, must again be gently dabbed on the
skin. If, in spite of these precautions, any peel-

ing of the skin and tan or brownness should ensue, apply this mixture every morning after washing: Chloride of ammonia, two drachms; spirit of wine, one ounce; otto of rose, ten drops; French rose-water, one pint; Venitian tale, in finest powder, one ounce. Dissoive the chloride in the rose-water, and the otto in the spirit, mix the two solutions and add the tale. With those whose skins have an infammatory tendency, it is of the greatest importance during the summer to avoid a stimulating and heating diet, and to adopt a regimen largely composed of cooling foods, such as a liberal allowance of truits, stewed, baked or raw; saiads, green vegetables, fish, poultry, and white meats, and light French or German wines. No spirits or malt liquor should be taken, and if sparkling wines are used, they should be of the driest quality. A sudden chill, after an excessive heating of the skin, often produces in it very lastingly unpleasant effects. To avoid this I would recommend that even in the very hottest weather either thin merino flannel or silk underclothing should be worn, and never be altogether discontinued." Let me add on my own account that neither freckles nor tan are destroyers of beauty, and so no girl need worry much about them, any-

Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland has gone off

for a summer vacation at Holland Patent, her

old home in the neighborhood of Rome, N. Y.

She will not return in the fall as a member of

the faculty of Madam Reed's School for Girls.

Her severance of relations with this institution

is not the result of disagreement or unpleasantpess. Miss Cleveland found that the duties were more exacting than she had anticipated, and that she was not inclined to devote herself wholly to them, as she felt in honor bound to do. On the other hand, Madam Reed became convinced that, although she had secured in Miss Cleveland an uncommonly able instructress, the engagement was open to the suspicion of being an advertising dodge, and therefore was not beneficial to the reputation of a very swell school. As I have said, there was not a departure from harmony between the parties, and it simply amounts to a departure agreeable on either hand. With the pupils, Miss Cleveland was just a trifle too austere to be extremely popular, although she got along first rate with the young belies, and was generally conon history and English literature. Miss Cleveland will stay a month or six weeks at home and then spend an ensuing month with President Cleveland's family. Just before she left New York she did some shopping for her brother's wife, and the things purchased included a fine set of lawn-tennis utensils and several striped and spotted blouses for Mrs. Cleveland to wear while playing the game. It seems that a tennis court has been prepared at Oak View, and that Mrs. Cleveland has taken a great fancy to the sport. The tennis blouses are a new feature of the season's dress, and will take the place to a large extent of the Jersey waists fomerly worn by feminine tennis players. They are loose sacques of fine silk and wool, belted at the waist, and extend-

An eccentricity of toilet seen in Broadway, and heard, too, consists of cowbells worn by fashionable women. These curious adjuncts are shaped like the old-fashioned tinkling bells which were suspended to one cow's neck in a herd, so that the beasts could be easily found when they strayed away in the woods, but they are smaller, being only about three inches long. The metal is brass, with embellished surfaces, although in extreme cases of extravagance gold may be used. They dangle at the ends of chains from the wearer's beit, and the clappers tinkle against the inner sides with more or less noise, according to the individual gait of the girl. If she treads hard and fast, there is considerable ringing, but if she be an easy stepper, the sound is only an occasional clink, something like the brass heels once worn on shoes. It is to be hoped that these bells will not "ring out the old" notions of modesty, or "ring in the new" ones of audacity, but I think there is no danger of the style getting into receive with other than of the style getting into vogue with other than those who desire to force attention to them-

ing over the skirt several inches only below

The nonsense of fortune-telling is one in which not only our servant girls indulge, but the daughters of wealth and education are addicted to it. The surreptitious visits to a fortuneteller is one of the common escapades of society matrons and maids, and anything new in that line is bound to recompense its operator. An astrologer has set up in a curious variation of his business of humbug, and his specialty is the teiling of fortunes by the means of moles.
He pretends to be able to read character and make prophecies by means of these blemishes of skin. It would bother other than an ingenious man to put this method into practical use. but the difficulties are surmounted by the "Professor" in question. He has printed on cards four outlines of a female human figure-showing the form from each point of the compass, so to speak. His clients on their first visit are provided with a set of these cards, which they take home, and mark in just the right spots with the moles which they happen to bear. Then they return to the fortune-teller, and he reads their attributes and destiny from the diagrams as filled out. A mole on the shoulder means one thing, one on the side has a totally vast number of locations and combinations. numbug ov growing a tremendous beard which makes him look like a wise man of the East, and he wears an Oriental robe, which increases his impressiveness. His gravity is perfect, he talks like an educated man, and he is doing an immensely lucrative business, his price being \$2, and his customers so many that usually one has to wait in the ante-room an hour or so for

OTHER PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS. Various American Republics Choose Their Chief Magistrates in 1888.

This is a presidential election year not only for these United States, but for sundry re-publics to the south of us. Our neighbor, Mexco, will hold her election within a few weeks, There is no doubt at all about it. He indulges and, from present appearances, it will be almost a walk-over for Gen. Porficio Diaz, who, although he has served two terms of four years each, was made re-eligible last year for immediate re-election to another term by an amendment to the Constitution passed by an amendment to the Constitution passed for the express purpose. While votes will be cast against him, had a powerful opposition existed, it would have prevented the constitutional amendment from being passed by the great vote it received. It is generally admitted that General Diaz will triumph by an overwhelming majority in the coming election. His new term will begin in December, and the friendliness which he has always the triangle of the Haited which he has always shown to the United States will make his re-election satisfactory

Ecuador has also had its election this year. The government candidate, Antonio Flores, dark tints produced on the epidermis by the action of solar light are due to the exaggeration, under its influence, of the pigmentary deposit in the secretian glands of the skin, and to the chemical decomposition of the iron present in this deposit under the same action. This may be evenly distributed in tan, or be spotted in four years been minister at Paris, was duly chosen, although the result had at the last advices not been officially announced. But a serious complication seems to have resulted from his indisposition to accept the position. President Jose Maria Placido Casmano, chosen four years ago, was not eligible for re-election four years ago, was not eligible for re-election four years ago, was not eligible for re-election this year under the Constitution, and accordingly used his influence in favor of Flores. In many towns the vote appears to have been ex-ceedingly small, as if people feared to oppose the government's will. Still, Flores is un-

natives of tropical and warm climates all round the world are in the habit of protecting the skin from the destroying effects of the sun by the free use of cils and fats."

"But we can't go soaked in oil, doctor."

"You won't, of course, but I would advise that during the height of summer the hands, face and neck should, after being well washed in soft water, at least once in twenty-four hours have always well rubbed into them a very little. ing to settle the boundary dispute with Great Britain. He turned over his duties for the remainder of his term to Gen. Lopez. Venezuela is one of the few republics which elects its President every second year, and Guzman Blanco has been the man most of the time since 1870. Bolivia also holds its presidential election in 1888. President Pacheco has been the incumbent since Aug. 1, 1884. The election was to have been held a few days ago, and the canvass had been conducted with so much bitterness that actual outbreaks of violence would hardly

have been surprising. The terms of the presidency among the American republics vary, but are nearly or quite all two, four, five or six years each. Costa Rica's term is five years, and General Bernardo de Soto, the young and accomplished soldier, whose term began in 1885, will continue as President until 1890. In Guat-mala, Barillas, who was chosen in 1886 for four years, evidently intends to hold on to his term until its expira-

have their terms four years long, that of Honduras occurring last year, and Carazo being elected in Nicaragua in 1886. The next presidential year for Chili will be in 1891, but her term is five years, Fresident Balmaceds baving been elected in 1886. In that year also President Santos, of Uruguay was elected, and President Escobar, of Paragoay.
The Argentine Republic has a term of six years, President Celman having been elected in June, 1886, to continue until 1892, and the same dates hold good for President American Republics is a term of four years, like

AT BIS OLD HOME.

Frank James, the once noted bandit, arrived

Frank James, the Noted Ex-Bandit, Trends the Soil of His Native Heath. Adairville, Ky., Special.

here on the Owensboro & Nashville train from Russellville yesterday morning. He was mel at the depot by several of his old acquaintances, who knew him here, in the times gone by, when a divulgence of the secret of his whereabouts was all a man's life was worth. He is a relative of the Hite family here, and his visit now is es-pecially to see them. There has been but litchange in his appearance since he and daring brother Jesse or ten years ago. At that time many of our citizens sympathized with them on account of their war record, and claimed that they would be good citizens if they were only given chance; and they are warmer in their friendshit how than ever, as Frank has led the exemplary life he has since his voluntary surrender and release from prison. James's friends have rather expected, from the newspaper reports, to see sad and broken man almost in the throes death, but were agreeably surprised. All of the ex-outlaw's old cautiousness and reticence sti cling to him, but his step has the same elastic wiry spring as of yore. In company with a couple of friends he took a horseback ride through the country north of here yesterday afternoon, and looked with mouraful gaze on the scenes of many former narrow escapes, when he was hunted by an army of detectives. The party rode out the Russellville road, and when they arrived opposite Dick Combs's gate, a mile from town, James departed from his accustomed tacituralty and parrated an incident that amused him very much, about a conversation he had there one Sunday morning some years ago with one of Pinkerton's men who was in search of him. He said that the man he feared above all others was an honestold carpenter named John James, by the way, no relative of his. Old John was one of Forrest's troopers who had met Frank during the war. Frank said he knew that old John did not fear the devil, and that he was equally as well satisfied that his love of law would cause him to attempt his arrest if he ever would cause him to attempt his arrest if he ever recognized him. The ex-outlaw wiped away a tear when told that honest old John was no

On arriving at the pond just beyond the Gilbert farm the party turned off into the belt of fine timber that skirts along the road there, and at the suggestion of James, dismounting, threw their bridle reins over their arms and strolled leisurely along in the shade to the old Hite mansion, where George Hite, the uncle of the James boys, lived, where they frequently stopped when in Kentucky, and where many unsuccesseful attempts were made to capture them.

When the party arrived in town again at success, James went to the house of a friend, enjoyed a quiet supper, and was visited by a few accessed.

He is keeping very quiet, as he dislikes all public demonstrations, and especially hates to be looked on as a reformed human devil.

DID NOT SWALLOW THE PILL,

Wong Kee Li's Remarkable Eun of Good

and Bad Luck

Wong Kee Li runs a laundry in Hartford,
Conn. He is a very good heathan when at
home, and goes to Sunday-school regularly. A
week ago he came to this city to make things
hum. He had \$500 stowed away in his sandals,
and he thought he had a system by which he
could double it in the Fan Tan shops.
He brought with him a letter of
introduction to Tom Lee, the Mayor of
Chinatown, and the latter granted him the
freedom of Mott street. Wong began by going
to the Joss House and offering sacrifices. Then to the Joss House and offering sacrifices. Then be partook of a delicate meal of sharks' fins at one of the swell restaurants. After that he began his dissipations. He spent the afternoon smoking opium with a new-made friend, and about dusk they started to Sam Toy's gambling den. Wong played the corners for even money at first, and at the end of an hour was \$32 ahead

Then he began playing straight. As his luck continued, he doubled his wagers, and before midnight he was betting \$5 a crack. His friend watched him with ill-concealed admiration.

For two days Wong divided all his time between the Joss House and the gambiing table. only reserving a few hours for rest and opium.
He had greatly increased his little roll of wealth and was thinking of selling out the laune dry in Connecticut and becoming a professional gambler. It was about this time his luck began to turn. The more he lost the more reckjess he became, until yesterday afternoon, when he had just \$1.25 left, Wong was in despair. He had worked years for the little fortune which had melted in a week. There was one chance left and he decided to take it. If he won, all right, if not, he would end all and be gathered to his fathers in Jossland. For 25 cents he se-cured a pill of opium, which, he swallowed, would make him sleep till the judgment day. He stowed it away carefully and went back to Sam Toy's gambling den. His last dollar went for a lottery down disconsolate and waited. He fell into a quiet sleep. He dreamed he was putting nickles in the slot and taking a gold piece from the little drawer for every coin. He awoke to poisopous black pill. He threw his lottery ticket on the counter and glanced at the game-keeper's book. His one stood up so straight and sudden as to threaten the roots of his hair. There were the very numbers he had bought, painted in flaming red and black letters. He had won the capital prize of \$1,500. Wong Kee Li did not swallow his deadly black pill.

A HOOSIER OBATOR.

Luther Benson, a Rival of Gough's-A Won derfully Taking Man. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Luther Benson, the "Hoosier orator," delivered the most entertaining temperance address last night that has been heard in the Tem-perance Tabernacle. If to tell stories that one moment cause tears and the next smiles; if to present points so rapidly and succincily as never let the audience weary; if to form beautiful word-paintings that come sharp and swift like surprises; if to appear dreadfully in earnest-if all that is oratory, then Benson is an orator may be conceded fairly, too, that any man who can to-day hold an audience for an hour and tifteen minutes in a tent with a speech on the threadbare subject of temperance comes pretty near being a success as a public speaker. That Mr. Benson did last night. With an utterance the most rapid that one can imagine of the human lips, yet withal clear and telling, he never permitted a flagging of interest. He had no words of brutality and Sam Jones coarseness for the "other side." The pervading apirit of his address was softening and elevating. His story about how when he was a bloated outcast a big Nowfoundland dog came up and looked upon him with big sympathizing eyes and how he put his arms around that dog's neck and sobbed out his gratitude for even that show of sympathy, was one of the most pathetically told stories that ever fell from a lecturer's lips. Benson has had a hard time getting upon the rock. For years he was a forwhen he fell back again into several fearful sprees. He fought it down again, and for a long time has been a consistent church member. He looks like a man who has seen much suffering. He is a heavy set man, with a deep bass voice and raven-black bair. He has stumped the country from ocean to ocean on the Prohibition platform, and is in great demand in all the big State campaigns. He delivers one of his most popular lectures to-night at the tent on Seventeenth street and Lucas

Dived from a Church Steeple

In Vera Cruz a man committed saicide by jumping from the steeple of a church. He first threw down his hat, called on those below to get out of the way, and then, balancing himself on his hands, with his feet on the top of the clock, dived off into space. Most of his bessel were broken, and yet he moved some little time after the fall.

Democratic Woods But of Hormony.

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To properly entertain this perplexing and perspiring conundrum, pending the decision of the Chicago Convention, you should prepare yourself with

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